DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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WHERE DEAF-MUTES ASSEMBLE.

Their Meeting Place Sundays The Fifth Avenue.

THE HOTEL CLERKS WISH EVERYBODY WOULD BE AS QUIET AS THEY ARE—BEEN GOING THERE FOR YEARS FOR SOCIAL "TALKS"—DELEGATES TO THE DEAF-MUTE CONGRESS FROM DIFFERENT COUNTRIES WILL SPEAK ONE LANGUAGE—GOING AWAY ON JULY 4 TO "ESCAPE THE NOISE OF THE CITY."

From the New York Times.

In one of the rooms of the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday afternoon about forty deaf-mutes met, and, seated in chairs in a semicircle and around the tables, or standing in groups, they conversed in sign language until the room grew so dark that the language could no longer be understood.

The unique proceeding was not a new one for this room, for it has long been the meeting place of the deaf-mutes after the service at St. Ann's Protestant Episcopal Church in Eighteenth Street, near Fifth Avenue. Not a Sunday for years has gone by without the appearance of some of deaf-mutes, and their meetings have been recognized as one of the regular incidents of the day.

The employes of the hotel and the usual frequenters of the place have long ceased to regard them with curiosity, but strangers in the house always look at them with interest.

In all the years that they have been going there for a social time, they have had as spectators the most distinguished men from all parts of the country. They have become an established feature of the hotel, and to hundreds of inquiries the clerk has replied:

"They are the deaf-mutes from Dr. Gallaudet's church, who always gather here after services. They make no trouble. I wish all the visitors would make no more loud talk than they do."

Three or four days ago *The New York Times* gave an outline of the proposition to sell St. Ann's Church that the site might be used for business purposes. If this be done, it is likely that the mutes will find some other meeting place. They had read of the proposition to sell the church, and it was discussed by some of them yesterday afternoon.

On a slip of paper a *New York Times* reporter wrote the following question, and gave it to one of the young men who was talking vigorously, though noiselessly, on some topic:

"If St. Ann's Church is torn down, where will you meet?"

He took a piece of paper and wrote this on it:

"I am not a member of Dr. Gallaudet's church, but I heard that he may move up somewhere on the west side of Central Park. The church is to be continued somewhere, anyhow. Services are conducted for Catholic deaf-mutes in St. Francis Xavier Church, West Sixteenth Street, Sundays. The deaf-mutes (Catholics) have a club, which is a branch of the Xavier Club. Dr. Gallaudet is reported to be in favor of the removal, as the centre of population is moving up town. I think all the deaf-mute members of his congregation will appreciate a place up town."

"How long have the deaf-mutes been coming to the Fifth Avenue Hotel after the church services? How many years?" was then written, and the young man, smiling, wrote this reply:

"You must not think that all who come here have been to church. There are followers of Bob Ingersoll among us. Not many come here directly from the churches, but some come directly from their homes. I think they have come here, on and off, for the past fifteen years. At first one or two met here. Then others made appointments and met here. I suppose they come because its a good, central place to meet and gossip."

The young man then wrote on the slip of paper that he could introduce *The New York Times* reporter to one of the mutes who could probably give more information with reference to them and to the plans for moving the church, and he beckoned to one to whom the reporter was introduced.

This man had lost his hearing through illness, and while totally deaf, could speak as well as any one.

"It would be a convenience to the deaf-mutes," he said, "if the church where their services were held were moved further up town. Many deaf-mutes live in Harlem, and it is so far that they are not inclined to attend the services at St. Ann's Church. Services are held in this church other than those for the deaf-mutes, and Dr. Gallaudet thinks that as business has crowded upon the old residence portion of the city it would be wise to move nearer to the residences of the people who attend, as some of the other churches have done."

"What do the deaf-mutes talk about here? It is said they are discussing religous topics," the reporter wrote on a slip of paper.

"They have been discussing the escape of the two prisoners from Sing Sing and the Carlyle Harris case today," replied the deaf man. "They do not discuss religous topics any more than an equal number of young men who can speak would, probably. They come here for a general social time. They have few opportunities to meet during the week, although they have a club where some of them come together every week. Sometimes they have lectures and readings. Men who are expert in the sigh language sometimes come to the city and give dramatic readings. We have had 'The Tale of Two Cities,' 'The Scarlet Letter,' and even 'Othello' recited for us in the sign language, although there are few men living who are expert enough to give such productions as these. Our object in meeting is to educate onrselves. You understand that a deaf-mute is not considered the peer of a speaking person, and it is not often our privilege to hold much conversation with a speaking person, because the speaking person receives no benefit from the mute, and human nature is not so magnanimous as to give much in this way without some return."

"Some of the mutes are members of the Xavier Club. Are any of them athletes?" the reporter wrote.

"Some of them practice a little in the gymnasium," he said, "but few if any are what would be called athletes. Mr. McFaul, of Brooklyn, who holds the championship on the seventy-five yard dash, is a deaf-mute."

"Can you tell me anything about the congress of deaf-mutes to be held during the World's Fair?" was then written by the reporter.

"One interesting thing about it will be the fact that, while deaf-mutes will be there from many countries who can read only the language of their homes, when they speak they can be understood by all who are present. There will be deaf-mutes there from the United States, England, Ireland, Scotland, Germany, France, Sweden, Norway, and Austria. The delegates from each country will talk in the sign language, and will be understood by all, for the sign language is universal. It seems to me that it is the natural language.

"One illustration may be seen right here. Look at the crowd yonder talking," said the deaf man, pointing to a group of mutes across the room. "Some of those men who are talking with their hands can speak as plainly as I can. Those who are deaf and have learned to speak, or those who have lost their hearing and still retain their speech, are called 'semi-mutes,' I do not know just why that name is given them. Of course 'semi' means half, but I fail to undestand why a man who speaks should be called a 'half' mute just because he is deaf. Some have attended schools where they were taught to speak orally, but as soon as they leave school they drop the oral method and speak wholly by their hands. It seems to me that this, which is general with deaf-mutes, is a strong argument against those who advocate teaching the oral method to mutes."

"Why is this?"

"Because the language of the deaf is, at most, one of signs. If they speak with the lips the sound produces no impression on themselves or other deaf persons who see them. They must be understood by the motions of their lips, which is nothing but another form of sign language. And so they drop this, and when among themselves prefer to use their hands. In this way of speaking the Chicago deaf-mute, who understands no language but the English, will fully understand what is said by the mute from Germany who knows no language but German."

"How many deaf-mutes will probably attend the congress at Chicago?"

"There are are 800 living in Chicago, and I should say that from 2,000 to 3,000 visitors would be a small estimate. There are in the United States 50,000, in round numbers.

"The congress will be held July 17 to 25, inclusive. There will be present mutes from all over the world, and many men and women whose profession it is to teach mutes. On alternate days the teachers will hold sessions. The other sessions will be devoted to discussions by the mutes themselves."

"They seem to be as lively as speaking people," the reporter wrote.

"They are very much like other people when they are together in a crowd," said the deaf man. "Although they do not talk, they have about as much human nature as other people They enjoy sports and excursions and other forms of diversion, and they take a keen interest in all that is going on.

"We have a picnic every year," said the deaf man, and then he added with a good-natured smile: "We are going on an excursion out of the city on the Fourth of July. You might say that we are going to the country to escape the noise of the city on that day."

HORRIBLY MUTILATED.

MISS LINA KUFFEL KILLED WHILE GOING TO WORK.

A GLOOM was cast over Petaluma, Wednesday, by an accident sadder in detail than any similar occurrence in the annals of the city.

The early southbound train ran over and frightfully mangled Lina Kuffel, inflicting injuries which resulted in her death shortly after 3 o'clock Wesdnesday afternoon.

It is the custom every morning for the many employes of the silk factory and woolen mills to walk along the railroad track to their places of employment, the absence of proper sidewalks and the deep mud making the track the best means of reaching their daily labor. The early train always comes along at the time the factory hands pass, so they are accustomed to look out for danger.

Wesdnesday morning, as the train pulled slowly out from the depot, the track was, as usual, lined with girls, trudging merrily along with their lunch baskets, totally unconscious of the disaster which was so soon to crush out one young life. As the train approached, they all, with the exception of Miss Kuffel, stepped out of danger. The latter, who unfortunately was deaf and dumb, had been walking along the side of the track alone. Just as the train had almost overtaken her, probably endeavoring to avoid a mud puddle, she stepped right on the track, squarely in front of the engine.

The pilot struck her, knocking her down, and the engine passing over her, mangled her body in a terrible manner.

Engineer Phil. Hyde quickly reversed his engine, which was brought almost immediately to a standstill. The unfortunate girl was taken from between the tender and the first car, tenderly lifted aboard, and the train backed up to the depot, where the sufferer was placed on a cot in the waiting room. Kind hands administered the little aid in their power. An express wagon was called and she was quickly removed to her home on G street. Drs. Proctor and Reed were hastily summoned, but saw at a glance that there was but little hope. Opiates were adminstered, and soon after the physicians amputated both limbs above the knee. She was otherwise terrible mangled, but survived the operation four hours. At 3 o'clock merciful death released her from her sufferings.

Ne blame is attached to the engineer, as everybody knew that the train leaves the depot at that time, and also that it was running at the proper rate of speed.

A *Courier* reporter learned from a party who was ahead of Miss Kuffel, that all, with the exception of the latter, heard the train approaching. She was at the side of the track, but when she made that fatal step she was knocked down so quickly that there was no time in which to warn her. Information was obtained with the utmost difficulty. Those who saw accident were mostly girls who are employed in the silk factory, and they were too frightend to speak. All, however, who could be pervailed upon to testify, told the same story, and admitted that the train was running slowly. The fact that the engine alone ran over her body proves that statement to be a truthful one.

Lina Kuffel was a native of Bloomfield, this county, aged nineteen years.

Although having always been deprived of the senses of speech and hearing, she was unusually bright, and possessed of a splendid education.

She was prepossessing in appearance, and had many friends, both in this city and Bloomfield, to whom her sad termination will be a painful shock. She was speechless all her life, yet after the accident she feebly gasped: "Oh, mamma, mamma!"—the first, last and only words her lips ever uttered.

Her parents and sisters have the sincere sympathy of all, and the heavy blow that has fallen upon the bereaved family will be somewhat lessened by the many kind words of condolence and loving offices willingly performed.

The remains will be interred in the Bloomfield cemetery Friday at twelve o'clock. The scene of the accident was visited by many curious people, who gazed at the evidence of the morning's occurrence with awe. A glove and the rubbers belonging to the unfortunate girl were picked up where she had fallen. Shortly before noon a kind-hearted woman who lives near the scene removed all traces of the occurrence from the place, and thus stopped the crowd of morbid idlers from congregating at the spot. —*Daily Courier, Petaluma, Cal.*

Guild Notice.

A meeting will be held in the Guild rooms of St. David's Church for Deaf-Mute Christian Workers, Knickerbocker Avenue, opposite Woodbine Street, Brooklyn, on Thursday, May 11th, at 8 P.M. Please tell members and your friends of the Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes. We welcome you all. Object—"To help the needy and destitute among deaf-mutes in Brooklyn and vicinity."

Remember my new address.

WM. G. GILBERT, *Secretary.*
535 Evergreen Avenue,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Good Luck for the Baby.

Think of a baby twenty-four hours old climbing a step ladder! It was rather an undersized infant for that age, too. Of course, it could not climb up by itself, so the nurse carried it in her arms. It did not cry, but clapped its hands delightedly. The child was a little boy, and the climbing of the step ladder took place in the very room where he was born. The mother regarded it as an important event, evidently. It was by her orders that it took place. Her interest was none the less because it was all for the sake of gratifying an old-time superstition.

Monthly nurses all agree that if a baby goes down stairs before it goes upstairs, its path in life will be downward and ill-luck will attend it. Accordingly precautions should be taken against such an omen. In this instance the child having been born on the top floor of the house, it could not be carried upstairs, and therefore its mother had suggested the ingenious plan of having a step ladder brought into the room so that the nurse could mount it with the baby in her arms.

But that was not all. A small testament was attached by a string to the child's arm and in its chubby little fist was placed a gold dollar. Thus reasonable certainty was secured that the boy would grow up both rich and pious. At the same time it seems very odd to see such superstitious observances practised in the city of Washington in the year 1893. Some people say that it is very bad luck indeed for a baby to see itself in a mirror before it is a year old, though why this should be so considered would be difficult to tell.

Blood Red Rubies.

The best rubies come from Burmah.

Very few rubies or red sapphires, exceed five carats in weight.

A ruby of the best quality and more than three carats, is worth more than a diamond of the same size and weight.

When a fine ruby is found in Burmah, a procession of elephants, grandees and soldiers escorts it to the king's palace.

The diadem of the Russian Empress Anna contains 2,536 large diamonds and a ruby valued at $400,000.

The ruby in the center of the Maltese cross on top of the British crown, is the stone that was given to the Black Prince by King Pedro, of Castile, after the battle of Fajara.

Henry V., of England, wore it in his helmet at the battle of Agincourt. —*Globe Democrat.*

NEW YORK.

Our Grand Naval Display.

ON LAND AND WATER.

Awaiting the Press of the Button at Chicago—Comments Thrown on Other Topics.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

It was a grand sight New Yorkers were treated to during the past week's naval exhibition in honor of the Columbian year.

The battleships that dropped anchor in the bay would have caused consternation among the populace in the days of our forefathers.

On this occasion, however, all were eager to get as close as possible to the war-dealing craft. A large portion of the townspeople turned out to see the ships pass on review along the Hudson River. Thousands of visitors from near-by and far-distant towns helped to swell the multitude.

The day was not auspicious for the occasion, for it was almost as wet on land as on the river, rain falling, with little cessation, all day.

The land parade of the Jack Tars on Friday, was immense, as one enthusiastic deaf spectator concludes. Both officers and seamen came in for flattering praise, and the grand ball that wound up the two days' festivities, was a marvel to the foreign visitors.

The preparations and general management of the celebration were perfect. New Yorkers go in and do a thing as it should be done, and never leave anything half done. The committee have a handsome surplus left over from the amount appropriated for the expenses by the authorities, which will be used to entertain other foreign visitors during the summer.

Of course the World's Fair opening was eagerly awaited by Gotham's silent people. All eyes were on Chicago. The crowd seemed to be badly perplex the order-preserving authorities. They should have sent for a deputation of New York's "Finest." It would have been child's play with the latter. After the President pressed the button, it must have caused a proud flush to mantle the cheeks of the Pas-a-Pas Club members, as they heard the cannon boom, and witnessed the transformation that took place about the grounds.

The Fanwood Quad Club will meet on Saturday next. A meeting of the executive committee was down for last Saturday. The scalps of a few members of that honorable body are in danger. If not at present, at least in the future, when they absent themselves from the Board meetings. It was owing to the failure of one to materialize, that no business was transacted. The "regular" on May 6th, will bring out some warm discussion.

There is a mistaken impression going the rounds that the Catholic Mutes in general, and the Xavier Club deaf-mutes in particular, are hostile to helping the Gallaudet Home Excursion. Such is not the case, and never was so. The Catholic mutes have never failed to help any worthy object. Their purse strings have always been opened for the Home Excursion's benefit. A glance over the attendance at any of the excursions of former years will show that to be a verity. Because members of the Xavier Club decline to take an active part in the management of the Home excursion, does not mean they were hostile to help contribute to the success of the affair.

Invitations have been issued for a reception to be tendered their deaf-mute friends by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dunlap, at their residence on Hancock Street, Brooklyn, Saturday evening, May 20th. It will commemorate their crystal wedding.

Crossing Twenty-third Street from the Fifth Avenue Hotel, T. Winifred Brown, last Sunday, came near stumbling over what looked like a piece of dirty paper. Brown's keen eyes detected a stroke of green among the dirt. He went forward five yards, stopped, looked thoughtful, and said to himself, "That might be a bill." Retracing his steps, he picked it up, and his surmise was correct—it was a $2 greenback, crumpled and torn, trampled by no doubt thousands of Columbian visitors. Under a cold water process, T. Winifred feels confident it is good for silver.

Expectant visitors to the World's Fair, are wondering what will result from the reading of papers prepared for the deaf congress. Some say it is like going to the Central Park Menagerie, where you are at liberty to look on at the antics of the animals. As they are behind a cage, your intercourse with them only goes so far as "Ah, how nice!" "Oh, so ugly!" "What a pity they keep him behind bars!"—so it will be with the congress audience, no doubt. Their opinions on the papers occur on the other side of the cage. For teachers of the deaf and college alumnæ, there will be great times. For the rest—well, the papers will doubtless say they were all there, and were particularly silent as to all that was going on. Luckily for the deaf-mute who goes to Chicago, without a Prof. to his name, the Pas-a-Pas Club and numerous side show concerns will cater to his entertainment.

At the Brooklyn Society rooms last Saturday evening, the members swapped stories among themselves, there being no fixed entertainment. Next Saturday night's meeting will find picnic tickets ready for distribution. Invitations to that event are to be extended to every deaf organization in the United States.

A recent letter from Norway, announces the coming to New York *via* Chicago of two delegated deaf representatives of that country. As soon as several like communications materialize the wisdom of the Fanwood Quad Club's Emergency Committee will be called into play.

The two hearing sisters of Mrs. Fred. Meinken were highly complimented in the newspapers last week. They with half a dozen other ladies formed a preparatory class seeking admission to the New York Law School. While the others received honorable mention, Mrs. Lilly, Mrs. Meinken's sister, was awarded the highest praise, and prepared and read a capital essay.

A little story has begun to circulate that the Union League Club have their eyes on a club room in the vicinity of Twenty-seventh Street and Broadway.

Chairman Jones, of the Excursion Committee, says everything is going along as calmly as the waters of the Hudson, or a warm summer day.

Chris. Vernon is becoming a fixture here, there and everywhere, nowadays. He is said to have frequent use of the mail going to Yonkers.

Had Peter Redington not been known personally to his friends last week, he would have been taken for a foreigner from London. His dress was particularly cockney-like in its aspect.

John Lloyd will recuperate for several weeks during June or July at Saratoga. He combines business with pleasure, and will make it pleasant for any deaf-mute he happens to meet.

MONTAGUE TIGG.

PHILADELPHIA.

Last Thursday evening, Mr. Robert M. Zeigler, supervisor of the Boys' Department at Mount Airy Institution for the Deaf, treated the members of All Souls' Club to a narrative discourse on the wars of this country.

Last Saturday evening a week, in one of the large rooms of Southwark Turn Verein, Apollo Deaf-Mute Workingmen's Club celebrated its fifth anniversary. All the members of the club and their lady friends and the officers of the Verein and Emil Beck, the physical director of Bank Clerk's Athletic Association, were present. After President Jaggard made his brief address of welcome to the invited guests, he introduced Mr. Wm. H. Lipsett, who then read his historical sketch of the organization. Following this Secretary Blanckensee read his annual report.

Mr. Lipsett, being treasurer, reported that during the past year the tatal receipts amounted to $268.90, and the disbursements were $164.24, leaving a balance of $122.66 in the bank; and then he as a librarian reported that this club has 455 books, including magazines, in its book-case. After that, Wm. F. Durian made a long address on "Deaf-mutes against prejudiced thoughts." All reports were read orally by Prof. Emil Beck. The officers of the Verein said they received these reports with much pleasure and approbation. A very nice collation was served. After that a forfeit game was played, until the party broke up and dispersed for home at 12 o'clock. They voted the anniversary a grand success.

Last Sunday was the 3d anniversary of All Souls' Church. Rev. Mr. Koehler baptized two deaf gentlemen. He gave a brief report of the church work during the year. Bishop Whittaker administered the rite of confirmation upon eleven young ladies and nine young gentlemen.

The bishop made a very impressive address, which was interpreted by Rev. Mr. Chamberlain, of New York City. Every seat in the church was occupied, and several pews in the gallery were filled with both hearing and deaf folks. Mr. and Mrs. Gulick, of Trenton, N. J., were seen among the audience.

Yesterday afternoon Lay-Reader Fortescue conducted the usual service in the church, Rev. Mr. Koehler being in Washington, D. C.

We are sorry to state that Adler, whose bad reputation was spoken of in "Montague Tigg's" New York Letter in your last issue, was in this city several days since, and he lately skipped out of a lodging house with some stolen towels and without paying for his lodgings. His whereabouts are unknown.

All Souls' Guild will hold its annual business meeting, with a congregational meeting, in All Souls' Guild hall, on Thursday evening, May 18th, Every Communicant ought to be there.

Mr. Fred. Buch, of this city, and Miss Maggie Hoffman, of Norristown, Pa., will be united in wedlock by Rev. Mr. Koehler, in All Souls' Church, Wednesday evening, May 3d.

Mr. Edward D. Wilson and Miss Ella Levi will be made man and wife, by a Rabbi, at the bride's residence, on the 4th.

Mr. F. A. Shuster, of Camden, N. J., will take Miss Fanny Harper, of Gloucester, N. J., to himself, as his lawful wife, on May 7th.

The Mutual Base Ball Club will give a theatrical entertainment on May 13th.

The said club surprised its President, John Tarry, by making him a handsome birthday present, in the shape of a gold watch-chain, last Saturday evening.

THE RECORDER.

Not Sufficently Observing.

"Gentlemen, you do not use your faculties of observation," said an old professor, addressing his class. Here he pushed forward a gallipot containing a chemical of exceedingly offensive smell. "When I was a student," he continued, "I used my sense of taste," and with that he dipped his finger in the gallipot and then put his finger in his mouth.

"Taste it, gentlemen, taste it," said the professor, "and exercise your perceptive faculties."

The gallipot was pushed toward the reluctant class one by one. The students resolutely dipped their fingers into the concoction and with many a wry face sucked the abomination from their fingers.

"Gentlemen, gentlemen," said the professor, "I must repeat that you do not use your faculties of observation, for had you looked more closely at what I was doing, you would have seen that the finger which I put in my mouth was not the finger I dipped in the gallipot.

CONFIRMATION HYMN.

I am Thine, O Father!
Claim me as Thy right,
Body, mind and spirit
In the vow unite.
I am Thine, dear Saviour!
Love me as Thy child,
Take Thy blood-bought purchase,
Helpless and defiled.

As Thy charge, blest Spirit,
Holy, pure and true,
Take me, as with meekness,
I my vows renew.
Backward through the ages
Runs the chain of light,
With Thy seven-fold radiance
Crown its touch of might.

Now the rite is ended,
And the Church's prayer
With my own is blended
As I seek Thee there.
Thanks to Thee I render
As the hymn doth rise:
Echoes strong and tender
Come from Paradise.

From Thy sacred altar
To the world I go:—
Let the Triune blessing
Round my footsteps flow,
In the ceaseless battle
Be my strength alone,
Till Thy kingdom endless
Claims me as its own.

—*Alice C. Jennings*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, MAY 4, 1893.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS

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All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

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Station M. New York City.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Inquiries concerning the whereabouts of individuals, will be charged for at the price of ten cents a line.

WHEN it was announced that Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet would lecture upon his life and work, and that the lecture would be interspersed with reminiscences both grave and gay, the deaf-mutes of New York decided unanimously that the hall would be crowded on the occasion. But man proposes and God disposes. The evening on which the lecture was to be held proved to be a damp and dismal one. The rain poured down at intervals that suggested it was intended to correspond with the Manhattan Elevated Railroad timetable. At regular intervals there was a drizzly fog, followed every five minutes by a genuine tropical storm. Nevertheless the Sunday School room held quite a large audience at the appointed hour. Most of those assembled were of the male persuasion; the ladies evidently being afraid to risk their dainty toilets or wreck umbrellas in an unequal battle with Jupiter Pluvius on the way to St. Ann's. Therefore, by general consent, the lecture was postponed until April 20th, and the evening spent in impromptu story-telling. At length the evening of April 20th arrived, and with it a rainstorm so terrific that the one on the date originally set down seemed in memory but an April shower. Only a few individuals were on hand this time, but each left a trail of water as he entered the room, carrying a dripping umbrella that had afforded no protection from the elements, as was attested by his dripping clothes. Of course, a second postponement was in order, and the date was promptly set. Usually a Thursday evening is selected, but this time, all will bear in mind, the day of the week is TUESDAY, and the day of the month May 9th. It is expected that the sign "Standing Room Only" will be displayed by eight o'clock on the evening of the lecture. Those who have only witnessed Rev. Dr. Gallaudet preach a sermon or read a passage from Scripture, and noted the calm, gentle gestures, the placid countenance, and the stationary position which he is wont to assume, can have but a very dim idea of his style of delivery when lecturing. Dr. Gallaudet is a past-master of the sign language. His style is of a quiet, conversational character. He makes each one feel that he is talking to *him*. When warmed up to his subject, his facial expression constantly changes according to the different phases of the situation that he is describing. The wonderful part of this varied facial expression is its complete freedom from contortion or grimace. Then in his signs he manages to say much, and say it clearly, with comparatively few gestures. It will be an education in itself to know what has most impressed the good doctor during his journey along life's rugged road, while the interest and entertainment afforded, as hitherto unknown facts are brought to light and amusing situations are portrayed, will make it a memorable discourse.

Dr. Gallaudet has passed the age of threescore and ten, and it is within the region of probability that, before many years, the hand of Time will have so enfeebled him as to prevent active work on the platform and in the pulpit in behalf of the deaf-mutes whom he loves and has labored for so long. To judge by his vigor, and not by his years, many of the youthful faces that greet him on Tuesday evening next may be hidden forever from the sight of men ere he has passed to the rich reward that surely awaits him in the better land. Still, there will be many present who in the years to come will proudly boast that they saw unfolded, in the beautiful language of gesture, the incidents and events, the struggles and the triumphs, of a life that sheds added lustre upon the name made glorious by his great and philanthropic father.

WHISPERINGS UNDER THE ROSE.

Mr. Henry C. White's address is Cor. Wicklow and Market Streets, Brighton, Mass.

DELEGATE MATTERS.

There is a decided change in the delegate situation, on account of the objection raised by many against a New England Gallaudet Association representative, if one is to be selected by a popular vote. State Manager Tillinghast is of the opinion that such a delegate should be credited only from the six States, or in other words, he should be known simply as a New England delegate. The same view is shared by Ex-Secretary Sawyer, Messrs. Holmes, Docharty, Krause, Frisbee, Babbitt and others. It is no longer a question of a New England Gallaudet Association delegate, but a New England representative, and the right to vote is thrown open to all the deaf-mutes in the six States.

The first thing to do, as these gentlemen think, is to have each State Manager to act as agent in collecting large or small sums for the "Delegate Fund," and after that, each manager should recommend a candidate to be voted for. In this arrangement, every State will have an equal chance, which is desired by all. It is also the general opinion that only those who contribute towards the fund should have a right to vote for a delegate, and that, as this is not a New England Gallaudet Association election, any one who objects need not contribute to the fund. Both Messrs. Sawyer and Tillinghast are responsible for this new arrangement, and it is considered the best yet devised.

Mr. Holmes has contested the legality of Mr. Frisbee's election as delegate from the Gallaudet Society, on the ground that several of the members who voted on this matter were in arrears in their membership dues and were prohibited by the constitution from voting. President Frisbee has consented to re-open the matter and have a strictly legal election very soon.

It seems that Mrs. Bowden, of Beverly, was unanimously elected a delegate from the Salem Society, but, being very modest and retiring, she persistently declined to accept the honor, and Mr. Frisbee was chosen in her place.

Chairman Tillinghast, of the Boston Society, at first granted the petition for a meeting to consider the question of appointing a delegate, but, later on, learning that it was to be a mass meeting which would overflow the room in the Y. M. C. A. building, he withdrew the permit and advised those in charge to hold its meeting in a larger hall, where they would be more at liberty to make as much noise as they wanted to. In that case, it will be anybody's chance. Mr. Tillinghast, however, is not afraid to stand up and be knocked down, if it comes to that.

* * *

BELA! HORRIDA! BELA!

Deacon Packard's lecture on Wednesday evening, at the Boston Society, was one of the most sensational ever delivered there. His subject was "The Dangers that menace our Country." It was a discourse on the political aggressions of foreign ideas and influence, mainly those of the Pope at Rome and the Catholic religion. Mr. Packard cried "Havock" and let slip the dogs of war upon us in these piping times of peace. Bombs were exploding all around the inspired prophet of disaster as he violently stamped on the floor and clawed the air in explosions of denunciation. He was lecturing from the books of Dr. Fulton and other foes of Roman Catholicism, and made us tremble in our stockings at the bare idea of the volcano that was smouldering under us, according to the lecturer's story, and ready to blow us all up at any moment.

There were a good many Catholics present, and their indignation may be imagined.

After the bloodthirsty deacon finished his lecture, Mr. Docharty got up and said that though he had read Dr. Fulton's book, he did not believe things were really as bad as stated. Then a man who called himself an Optimist, opened a battery of ridicule upon the deacon's phantasm of the imagination, calling it a nightmare of the pessimist and alarmist. There was a commotion in the hall; young men stood up waving their hats, and the ladies waved their handerchiefs, all in approval of the optimist's views, while the rest laughed. Deacon Lynde was alarmed, and tried to restore order but in vain. Then Mr. Packard, with a smile of amusement, made his reply, hurling back the epithets of "pessimist" and "alarmist." There were some in the audience who nodded in approval of his views.

Altogether it was a very extraordinary occasion in the society, and the Committee declared that Mr. Packard had acted contrary to their orders, as it was against the rule of the Society to discuss religious subjects in such a mixed gathering; but we all know what the deacon is. When once he sets out to do anything in the line of duty, as he sees it, he acts out the spirit of the following lines:

"Come one, come all! This rock shall fly
From its firm base as soon as I."

* * *

GLEANINGS FROM SOCIETY.

Mrs. Cyrus Tourtelotte was suddenly called home to Thomaston, Conn., by the unexpected death of her husband. The particulars are not at hand here in Boston. Mr. Tourtelotte was once an assistant baker in "Old Hartford," and was well-known to generations of pupils.

Mr. Albert A. Small's father died at the age of seventy-seven years last week, and the funeral took place from the family homestead in Maine, last Sunday, at which Mr. Small was present. There is a fine farm of eighty acres left to the family, but Mr. Small does not want to go back to Maine to live, as he can do much better in this State.

Rev. Samuel Rowe will end his days on his birthplace in Maine. He has gone back to the farm on which he first saw the light of day, midway between Portland and Lewiston.

Mr. Sanders has stolen upon us and gone back to Rochester, taking his family with him. His child is under the care of a nurse, and receives the best of cultivation in its speech and hearing, which are perfect. They will stay in Rochester until late in the Fall, when they will move for good and all to Washington, D. C., after the fire-proof building built by Prof. Bell for the preservation of his own papers and the records of the Volta Bureau is finished.

While Mr. and Mrs. Sanders were in Haverhill, they drove along with Mr. O'Rourke to Plaistow, N. H., where they called on Mr. and Mrs. Ovide Fecteau, who are comfortably situated in a cottage home of their own upon a big tract of land. They are a young couple. Mr. Fecteau, a French-Canadian, was educated at the Beverly School, and proved himself an apt pupil and is a credit to the School. Sober and industrious, he saved enough to build his cosy cottage upon the land which his father, pleased with his fine spirit and good conduct, has given to him. A girl-baby, apparently able to hear, was recently born to the family, and Ovide has nothing left to wish for, in the way of happiness.

The Salem Society is in a thriving condition, according to recent reports. It has gone through a revolution, but seems to be none the worse for it. It used to have a permanent pastor at a regular salary, but made a change to the system of the Boston Society, by which good men are invited to preach at different times. Ever since the present board of officers took the reins of management into their own hands, there have been more life and activity shown in its affairs, the attendance greatly increased and more interest in the services. The members are pleased with the system of rotation in preachers, and would not go back to the old style if they could help it. The report of the treasurer shows careful expenditures, and a great annual saving to the society out of the salary that used to be paid for a regular pastor. The officers are men and women who would command the confidence of any community.

Mr. Cross, the President, is well-known for his strict integrity. On the whole, the members are content with the present state of things in the society and have no desire for a change.

My friend, "Old Shoe," sent me the following news: "On the evening of April 15th a party of deaf-mutes went to see the noted Prof. Skinner, the great mesmerist. Among those present were Messrs. Ed Welch, Ellis, Cantlin, Haggerty, Williams, Valles, Lang, Michael Leary, of New York, Old Shoe and his son, Mrs. Boutilier, and Mrs. Love. The tricks of the professor were greatly enjoyed by them. Among his tricks were filling two big baskets with flowers out of a paper horn; change ink to water on two separate stands, then make it disappear; take a rabbit out of a hat; and make faces appear while he was in the cabinet. He got into a trunk tied, and stayed there for ten minutes and came up untied. He mesmerized a good many persons. So the evening passed off pleasantly."

"Mr. Michael Leaay is on a visit at Mr. Lang's house in Lynn."

"Mr. Albert P. Little, of Berlin Falls, N. H., is here hunting for a job as a press feeder."

"Mrs. Burrill and son are on a visit to some friends in Worcester, and will probably come home this week."

"Mr. Daniel Cantlin was one of the aids at the Laster's Union Ball, and did good service though he is a deaf-mute."

* * *

HORACE MANN SCHOOL IN THE SCHOOL BOARD.

An order was passed that the salary of the assistant principal in the Horace Mann school be $1068 for the first year, with an annual increase of $60 till the maximum of $1308 is reached; that the salary of assistants in the same be $588 for the first year, with annual increase of $60 till the maximum of $1008 is reached; that the salary of no assistant in the Horace Mann school be reduced, but continued at the present salary until her years of service entitle her to an increase; that those assistants in the Horace Mann school whose years of service might place them on a higher salary than they now receive, be placed on the year of service which will give them under the new schedule the next higher salary to that which they now receive. Each assistant entitled to an increase in salary shall received such increased salary from the next anniversary of the day of her appointment to her present position.

Mr. Henry Acheson has given notice of a Mass Meeting at Wells' Memorial Building, on Thursday, May 11th, for the election of a delegate from the Boston Society, and other business that may come up before the meeting. Everybody welcome.

FREE LANCE.

On Sunday, May 7th, Rev. Mr. Colt is expected to conduct the 2:45 P.M. service for deaf-mutes in St. Ann's Church, New York, and Rev. Dr. Gallaudet the 3:15 P.M. service for deaf-mutes in St. David's Church, Brooklyn. Rev. Mr. Chamberlain takes the services at the Gallaudet Home for deaf-mutes on that day.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

Presentation Day Exercises.

LIST OF GRADUATES AND DEGREES CONFERRED.

The "Farewell Hop" a Great Success.

From our College Correspondent.

Presentation Day, Wednesday, the 26th, witnessed the matriculation of the largest class the college has ever graduated, numbering twelve in all. One of them, Miss Tiegel, was the second lady to receive a diploma and the first to obtain the full bachelor's degree. The weather was somewhat inclement, being quite cool, and a look at the sombre clouds overhead made one fear that a heavy storm was not far distant. Nevertheless, a large crowd was present, and the chapel was well filled. Inside, every one felt comfortable, as the chapel was just sufficiently heated. It was remarked last year every one used a fan; none, however, were seen this year. At a few minutes past three, the procession of Seniors, Fellows, members of the Faculty, etc., led by Marshal Sheridan, '94, entered the chapel and took seats. President Gallaudet, who conducted the exercises, introduced the Rev. Samuel Van Vranken Holmes, Assistant-Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and interpreted his invocation into the sign-language. The following orations were then delivered:

"The Ideal Man,"
ROBERT MERRIWETHER RIVES, Texas.
"Architecture,"
PHILIP HERBERT BROWN, New York.
"Perils to our National Life,"
JOHN ADDISON MCILVAINE, Penn.
"Success in Business,"
CHARLES DRAKE SEATON, Illinois.
"Civilization, Liberty and Law,"
JAMES MULFORD STEWART, Michigan.
"The Social Discontent,"
HARVEY DANIEL DELONG, Penn.
"National Ownership of Railroads,"
HENRY LATHROP STAFFORD, Michigan.
"Æschylus and Shakespeare,"
WILLIAM EMILY TILTON, Illinois.
"The Intellect of Woman,"
AGATHA MAY AGNES TIEGEL, Penn.

As proof of the good results secured from the establishment of a department of articulation here, each senior spoke orally a few words of introduction, prefatory to delivering his oration. All were rendered in the sign-language with the exception of Mr. Tilton, who delivered his orally. Three members of the class were excused from speaking, on account of the unusual length of the programme. These were Gurney Yearick Hosterman, of Pennsylvania, Michael Madden, of Tennessee, and Alton Odom, of the same State, whose dissertations were, respectively, "The Policy of Cardinal Richelieu," "The Future of Canada," and "The New South." At the close of the flow of oratory, Dr. Daniel C. Gilman, President of Johns Hopkins University, made an address that was "both witty and wise," to quote from an evening paper. After complimenting the work of the College, he stated that just two hundred years ago (in 1693) the Faculty of Harvard College, in the quaint language of the times, decreed that no "commencers" should have plum cake. From this he plunged into Aristotle, and showed that the training of the intellect should be accompanied by the study of the liberal arts, in order that man's education may be complete. Utility and enjoyment must go together. President Gallaudet interpreted his words. The exercises closed with a benediction by the Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, brother of the President and Rector of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf, New York City. He delivered it in the sign-language and orally simultaneously. The degree of Master of Arts was conferred on the following Fellows: Percival Hall, B.A., Harvard, '92; John F. Bledsoe, B.A., Howard, Alabama, '92; Andrew P. McKean, B.A., Williams, '92; and Tunis V. Archer, B.A., Hanover, Indiana, '92. The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred on the entire Class, with the exception of Michael Madden, who received that of Bachelor of Science.

During the exercises, Dr. Gallaudet announced that the degree of Master of Arts would be conferred upon R. Mathison, Superintendent of the Ontario Institution.

The College Building, the Kendall School and the Gymnasium were opened to visitors immediately after the close of the exercises in the chapel. While all found much to interest them, it is probable that they were just a little more interested in the exercises of the "Gym," where they found ample evidence that physical culture is in no wise neglected here. Grimm and Cusack, '96, two middleweights, sparred several rounds, also Hubbard and Sullivan, '96, a pair of light-weights.

While a large number of prominent people were present, President Cleveland and other government officials who were expected, were unable to attend, the Naval Review at Hampton Roads having compelled their presence there. The faculty, some time ago changed the date of Presentation Day from May 3d to April 26th, in order to secure their attendance, but this occurrence was unforeseen, when the change of date was made. Among those present were noticed Dr. Papi and Mgr. Sbaretti, of Italy, secretary and auditor, respectively, of the Apostolic Delegation to the United States, Bishop Corrigan of the Catholic University, Dr. J. C. Welling, of Columbian University, Dr. Rankin, of Howard University, Gen. and Mrs. Greely, Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, Prof. A. Melville Bell, Gen. Breckenridge, Prof. Simon Newcomb, Prof. Eaton, Dr. Joseph Toner, Prof. Abbe, of the Weather Bureau, and other distinguished people. In the evening, after the presentation exercises, Dr. and Mrs. Gallaudet held a reception at their house. The Misses Gallaudet received with them, assisted by Miss Nicolay and Miss Lulu Chickering. Distinguished visitors to the college, the faculty and their wives, the graduating class and the fellows, composed those who attended.

The Farewell Hop, Friday night, given by the undergrads in honor of the graduating class, was, in all probability, the most brilliant social event that has ever occurred on the Green and was a success in every way. The gymnasium hall, in which it was held, was beautifully decorated and received many compliments. All the apparatus had been removed, tastefully draped foreign flags covered the walls, and evergreen was stretched across the ceiling. Conspicuous among the decorations were a foot-ball which hung pendant from the ceiling, a pair of crossed base-ball bats, and another of tennis racquets. Great banks of flowers filled the corners and ends of the room and, last but by no means least, the waxed floor glistened invitingly. At eight o'clock carriages began rolling up the driveway, and by nine the hall was well-filled. In all, about two hundred persons were present, and every one entered fully into the spirit of the occasion. Dancing began shortly after nine and continued until half-past eleven, when all adjourned to the college refectory for refreshments. Dancing was resumed at twelve, and from that time until about three Terpsichore held full sway. When the wee, sma' hours began to assume respectable size in the scale of numbers, the dulcet strains of the "Home, sweet Home" waltz gave signal that the festivities were at an end.

In addition to the officers of the college and Kendall school, the members of the faculty, their families and the students, the following guests from the city were noticed: Mesdames Miller, Forrester, Hawke, Andrews, Kaiser, Tyler, Price and Miss. M. O. Roberts and wife and Rev. J. M. Koehler, of Philadelphia. Misses Lanck, Riley, Morgan, Hall, Kemp, Gibson, Thomas, Senkind, Clancy, Cavanaugh, Frech, Lyon, Barton, Poole, Meredith, Furmage, Porter, Fair, Seamon, Johnstone, Wallace, Winslow, Bray, Davis, Rider, Phillips, Loeffler, Andrews, Bartlett, Ketcham, Hawke, Frazee, Mitchell and Tyler. Messrs. Billings, Richer, Simms, Pitman, Hoover, Jones, McDonald, Ireland, Nelson, Welles, Estes, Astel, Saxton, Harding, Mattingly, Gibson, Phillips, Butcher, Richardson, Ricly, Decker, LeFever, Gould, Hooker, Pitman, Madeira, Sinclair and VanBukey. A large portion of those present wore full evening dress, and this added much to the general good effect.

Presentation week, this year, was doubtless the most successful and enjoyable in this history of the college. In more respects than one it was a memorable occasion and, by the graduating class at least, will not soon be forgotten.

F. J. B.

KENDALL GREEN, May 1, '93.

World's Fair Arrangements.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Many papers for the deaf are just now well filled with criticisms upon matters connected with the World's Congress of the Deaf. Are these criticisms well founded, either as to the facts or as to good judgment? I think not.

Some are levelled at Mr. Dougherty, because he has not provided for free, unlimited, and snap discussions of the papers to be read. That criticism is disposed of by the fact that Mr. Dougherty has no voice in the matter. Neither he nor Dr. Noyes, of the Teachers' Congress, is at liberty to permit indiscriminate discussion in either Congress. That and many others have been decided by their superiors in the Fair management. So far as that goes, they only carry out orders. Moreover, even if Mr. Dougherty was responsible for the arrangement, there are not wanting those who agree to its wisdom. In a world's meeting of the deaf, what is wanted is the best, the maturest, and the most clearly expressed ideas of the deaf, given in in such a form that those ideas can be preserved. This could hardly be done in heated, extempore debates in signs, but can be perfectly, in the manner provided. Such debates, besides, involve the great peril of degenerating into disorderly, trivial and fruitless contests; into "Irish Parliaments," which are "governed" by one rule: "If you see a head, hit it."

Again, Mr. Dougherty is criticized as to the selection of members of the Congress. In this, also, he is not free. The management decides, and in all fairness must decide, that any deaf person of respectable character and attainments shall be admitted.

Again, he is criticized for making too full a program. The criticism is not just. He is bound to provide for *all* the varying tastes and affiliations of the deaf who will be present. Hundreds, for example, have never seen an address by Dr. Gallaudet, nor a rendition by Mr. Jones, and to them those events will be an exceeding and life-long delight. Scores, again, have not for years met, and mayhap never will again be able to meet their old schoolmates, and to them love will be a stronger magnet than all the storied wonders of the "dream city."

Nobody, however, is bound to go through the bill-of-fare from end to end. Each may judge of his duty and his needs, and pick and choose accordingly. I, for instance, propose to take in the College Alumni Meeting in its entirety, *ditto* the banquet, more or less of the National Association, and nearly all of both congresses; but beyond that turn myself to study of the world's wealth of art, science, industry, and the creator of their marvels, man.

This is written with no wish to provoke or even engage in debate, but from a consciousness that the deaf, especially the deaf of America, will themselves be one of those exhibits. They and their meeting will be sharply watched. Their language will be judged, their general intelligence estimated, their manners noted, their capacities weighed,—all as a means of deciding the worth of the methods of teaching them heretofore used in America. It behooves all grateful and patriotic members to avoid dissension, pocket prejudices, and stand firmly by Mr. Dougherty and his associates, who, for more than a year, have been engaged in most arduous and unrewarded labors. The management has been most generous in its recognition of the deaf. It has given them equal time and facilities with the other congresses. Let the deaf then sink all other feelings in the desire to prove worthy of such recognition. They will never have such another opportunity,—certainly not before the year of grace, 1992.

AMOS G. DRAPER.

Connecticut.

A Massachusetts paper calmly remarked that Bridgeport was the wickedest city in the United States, because it objected to have a circus on Memorial Day, and also said it was a city of great humbug while the Greatest Showman P. T. Barnum was alive.

Last Wednesday evening, Mr. Muth went to New York on purpose to review the naval parade. Accidentally he met Robert D. Beers in the early morning. The weather in the early part of the day was cloudy and rainy, but they agreed to spend the day together in reviewing the different war ships on the Hudson River, in spite of the hard rain. The wicked storm and rain caused postponement of the naval parade at 10:30 A.M., but by 12 o'clock A.M., the sun broke through the thick clouds, and Mr. Muth saw the President and members of his Cabinet sail in the war ship Dolphin up the Hudson between the United States and great European Men-of-War with discharge of cannons of large sizes. Messrs. Mortimer Seaman and Bayles, both of Bridgeport, were seen reviewing the naval parade in the Bridgeport steamboat.

Mr. Livingstone, of Bridgeport, made a flying tour to Springfield, Mass., on private business, last week, on Saturday afternoon. The next day, on his return home from Springfield, Mass., he stopped at Hartford, and took a peep into the Hartford School, and surprised Miss Flora Noyes, who is a successful deaf teacher, by appearing in the parlor, and was well entertained by Miss Noyes.

Mr. Livingstone was in New York yesterday, sailing around the war ships with a party. He happened to meet two deaf men from Chicago.

The Bridgeport Deaf Society seems to progress every year, since it was first organized under the management of Robert D. Beers. Several weeks ago, the Deaf Society held its annual meeting at the residence of Mr. William Cook, for the purpose of electing new officers. Mr. Munger was re-elected chairman, Mrs. Robert Beers and Miss Edith Marshall were elected a committee to look toward the good and success of the society. These ladies and the other female members were strongly in favor of increasing the charity fund for their church. Since the male member had ideas of organizing a new charity fund for the sick and needy deaf-mutes, the female members got left.

We learn that Mr. Witmeyer, of Stamford, Conn., accepted a position at the Bridgeport Wheel Factory, as a wheel wright, several weeks ago.

Mr. Gibbon, of Brooklyn, is an apprentice to a machinist in this city. His pay is small at the beginning, but he feels well pleased altogether.

The deaf-mutes of New Haven, are pleased to learn that their old friend, Mr. McCue, works in Portchester, N. Y., at the nut factory.

Mr. and Mrs. William Munger were given a very pleasant surprise party at the residence of Colonel George Munger, Friday evening, April 21st, by a party of ten couples of deaf friends. The party was in charge of Mr. Livingstone and Mrs. Beers and Miss Edith Marshall. The deaf friends surprised Mrs. Munger while she was reading the Bridgeport evening paper, and they managed to have a very enjoyable time with her and her generous husband by passing the evening playing different games. Mr. and Mrs. Munger returned to the parlor to entertain their friends in a social way. Mr. Livingstone arose and said, the guests came up to celebrate the party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Munger, and to shower congratulations on them, by making them two useful presents in the shape of a beautifully carved solid silver pie knife and cake knife. Mr. and Mrs. Munger were well pleased with these presents, and thanked the friends for their kindness.

After a bountiful supper was served, the guests departed for home in the best of spirts, after spending one of the pleasant evening of the season. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Beers, Mr. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Misses Edith and Rose Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Seaman, Miss Nellie Seaman and brother, Gilbert Marshall and brother, Messrs. Livingstone, John Muth, Bayles, Gibbons, Miss Delmar, and a few hearing lady friends.

VISITOR.

BRIDGEPORT, April 31, '93.

A SPRING-TIME FESTIVAL.

BY ISAAC LEWIS PEET, LL.D.

Spring is the nascent period of the year. The season which precedes it is drear, cold and lifeless. Rigid with frost, under a winding sheet of snow, the surface of the earth wears the semblance of death. The birds have gone. The flowers have disappeared. The grasses, grains, fruits and other esculents, long since garnered, no longer enliven the scene. The leafless trees, posted like sentinels, watch over the grave of buried nature, and wintry blasts sound the knell of departed joys. All that there is of comfort and activity is due to the provident energy of man, who has housed, fed and warmed himself and the living creatures depending on him by the provision he has made against the evil day when spontaneous life ceases to give him of its abundance.

With the advent of Spring, all is changed. The sun once more asserts his power. The frost king lets go his hold. The streams, freed from their icy fetters, go bounding toward the sea. Gentle rains carry warmth and moisture to the grateful soil. The trees and shrubs find themselves invigorated with the new life current which flows through their hitherto inanimate stems and branches. The buds begin to swell, the leaves to put forth, and the flowers to bloom. The chrysalis is transformed into the butterfly, flitting here and there, in exquisite shapes and colors, and the air is filled with the songs of birds.

It is the resurrection season, the symbol of the victory over death achieved by Him who laid down his life and took it up again that man might reap the fruits of immortality.

With the rejoicings of this Easter tide, few can sympathize more fully than the silent sisters who compose Ida Montgomery Circle, and who have selected it as a fitting time for giving illustrations of what they owe to the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, in which they received their education, and to the gifted teacher whose name they have given to their association.

They are able to realize, in their own experience, what it is to pass from the benumbing winter of intellectual inactivity to a state in which their minds expand and grow under influences that remind them of beneficent Spring, to be emancipated from the effects of a silence like that of death, and to be released from a prison in which their souls were for a long time isolated by the closing of that organ, the barring of that gate through which knowedge comes to the minds of those who hear, and by means of which, its corollary of speech, they are able to hold intercouse with the living world about them. To them the eye has been made the vicar of the ear. The language of gestures has taken the place of the language of the tongue, and through its instrumentality they have, through the patient and persistent efforts of faithful teachers, been enabled to comprehend the meaning and relations of written words, and to use them freely in the expression of their own thoughts and feelings; have been made familiar with both literature and science, and have been furnished with intellectual resources that are more than a compensation for the deprivation under which they have labored.

Sufficient will be their reward, if in their attempt to beguile a passing hour, they win sympathy for themselves, approbation for their *alma mater* and her officers, and appreciation for the language of signs, which has been to them a source of so much profit and pleasure. Incidentally, it is to be hoped that they may reap pecuniary returns that will make it possible to gratify the desire they have so long entertained, to make a valuable addition to the philosophical apparatus of the Institution.

James H. Caton, the blind deaf-mute, desires the addresses of Philip Dackerman and Austin Sinclair.

Mr. Frederick L. Diman, of Arlington, Mass., will name his second son George Homer, after his deceased grandfather.

Rumor has it that "Uncle Jim" O'Neil is engaged to be married to a handsome young miss, and intends to spend his honeymoon in Chicago.

Mr. Moritz Seelig, of this city, has been unfortunate of late. On October 21st, 1892, his mother died, and on the 27th ult., his wife was borne to the grave.

MARRIED.

At 325 Poplar Ave., Columbus, O., April 26th, by Rev. A. W. Mann, Mr. Elmer E. Betts, of Kinsman, Ohio, and Miss Lottie B. Washington.

At 1160 Fort Street, West Detroit, Mich., April 27th, by Rev. A. W. Mann, Mr. Rudolph Stark and Miss Eunice Uirth.

COLUMBUS.

Cupid's Random Shots.

SCARLET FEVER ABATING.

Viewing the Circus Parade—Electric Lighting Probable.

(From our Columbus correspondent.)

Another of the State bindery girls fell a victim to one of Cupid's darts Wednesday evening, and those who are left mourn the absence of their late colleague. But they console themselves with the thought that soon their turn will come. There are still a few of the "fair ones" in that establishment, and the young man, leading a lonely life, desirous of a better half, and having the means and ability to support her, can here cast an anchor for his desire. I give this statement for the benefit of those in quest of a life companion. No charge.

But to our subject. Miss Lottie Washington is the young lady carried off, and Mr. Elmer Betts the young man who secured the prize.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, at 352 Poplar Avenue, this city. Rev. A. W. Mann officiated at the service, and tied the knot in the most approved form. Miss Ella Washington, a sister of the bride, and Mr. Robert Wolf, acted as bridesmaid and groomsman. The bride looked sweet and lovely in a becoming dress of cream serge, with white roses in her corsage and hair, while the groom looked his best in conventional black. When the ceremony was over, the united couple received the congratulations and well wishes of the company present, followed by a fine repast. There were many articles, useful and ornamental, presented, which will help them along at the outset of their housekeeping.

The stormy weather of the evening prevented many from attending the nuptials. Among the deaf who were present we noticed Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn, Mrs. A. W. Mann, Mr. and Mrs J. C. Pier, Misses McPeek, McRedmond, Prouty, Jones, Kuhner, Dundon, Moore, Ek, Burrell, Heyle, Fowlis; Messrs. C. W. Charles, Elsey, Fred and Frank Schwartz, and W. Rose.

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Betts left for Kinsman, Trumbull Co., O., the former's home, where they will start housekeeping. Mr. Betts is a farmer by occupation, and will assist his father in the care of a farm on the share plan. Upon their arrival home a reception awaits them.

Mr. Willie Rose has returned from an extended visit to Washington, where he was the guest of his parents. He has a great deal to say of what he saw while there, and prides himself upon the fact of having been introduced and conversed with the President and most of his Cabinet. Mr. Rose's father is an employe in the Treasury Department, and has made application for a position for his son. Willie has a good position in a bakery here, where his work is appreciated and his wages as high as those of hearing persons employed with him. He can keep his place as long as he desires. Why he should now want to give up his job for one in Washington City, with pay about the same, living higher, and official tenature uncertain, we are at a loss to understand. Our advice to him, and others likewise inclined, is to stick to what they are at.

The scarlet fever among the children of the Institution has about had its run. There were in all eight or nine cases, and no additional ones have been reported since Tuesday. Those taken down with the disease are all convalescing, and with bright weather for a few days there need be no more fears about it. The patients have received the constant attention of the matron, Mrs. Rose, and those selected to nurse them, and every thing possible is done to prevent the spread of the fever. Although some requests from parents to send their children home came, none were acceded to, nor will there be until it can be clearly proved that there is no danger of their carrying the germs of the disease with them.

School was dismissed long enough, Wednesday morning, to allow the children to witness the Sells Bros. Show, as it paraded past the Institution building on Town Street. The weather proved extremely inclement for show going, during the two days the concern exhibited here. Friday, the Great Barnum Circus will be here, and there will be another opportunity to see a pageant.

The Legislature adjourned *sine die* Thursday noon. The Institution fared pretty well from its hands in the way of appropriations, getting $25,000 for salaries, and $59,000 for current expenses, besides the usual amount for repairs and minor items. There are also prospects that before another year, if not in the fall, the wretchedly poor gaslight now furnished will give place to the more modern system of lighting buildings of this kind—electricity. Just prior to its adjournment, it passed a resolution authorizing the Governor to appoint a commission to investigate the feasibility of establishing electric light plants at this and the Blind Institution. A member of the commission must come from each of the two institutions mentioned, and the cost not to be over $33,000. As the matter looks, it seems almost certain that a better quality of light will be furnished, and that at no distant day. For this, thanks to the honorable body even though it is blamed for many acts of omission and commission. There is another subject it acted on, of importance to the deaf, of which we shall speak in our next letter.

Mr. Jacob Emerling and Miss Emma DeLong, both of Akron, Ohio were married on the 20th inst. Both were formerly pupils here. The week before Mr. Henry Behner, of Liverpool, Medina, Co., and Miss H. Myers, of Akron, were united in marriage. Thus within a week four Ohio, deaf-mutes threw off the joke of single blessedness. Both pairs received numerous tokens of friendship from their admiring friends.

Miss Margaret Rife will leave next week for Newburyport, Mass., where she will rent a room and pass the summer, or perhaps stay a year.

The famous Liberty Bell reached Columbus Thursday evening, and was received with proper demonstration. About half the city was at the depot to welcome the grand old instrument that proclaimed liberty, in 1776, throughout all this domain. About thirty of the older boys from the Institution, and most of the teachers, were up to see the instrument. Quite a number handed up rings, watches, keys, to have rubbed against the bell, so that they might tell future generations of what they had done.

A. B. G.

April 29, '93.

The Gallaudet Home Fair.

In fact, the fair has been a great success, which gives great credit to the manager, Miss Gussie Berley, and her assistant, Mrs. I. N. Soper, who labored so heroically for months to ensure its desired result. It is with gratification we announce that this fair netted $451.22, which breaks all its previous records. It will inspire the friends of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes more than it has ever, to further promote their welfare. The Executive Committee of the Society in aid of the Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes greatly appreciate the service of the ladies in conducting the fair so successfully. Miss Berley sets a very excellent example for availing every opportunity every night after a hard day's work for her living, to devote to the success of the fair. Mrs. I. N. Soper, her assistant, did very valuable service. In the eve of opening the bazaar, she was laid up with the grip for days afterwards, and had the sympathy of many friends of hers who prayed that her health might be rapidly restored.

Miss Berley and Mrs. Soper desire to express their most hearty thanks to the ladies who helped tending, as follows:

Miss Annie L. Waidler and Miss Martha Hasty, of the Fancy Table; Miss Carrie Harth, of Fancy Confectionery; Miss Agnes L. Perry, of the Fancy Table; Mrs. Alice H. Yankauer and Miss Sara Stein, of the Household; Miss Evangeline Kelly, of the Fancy; Miss Maggie H. Jones, of the Floral and Fountain; Mrs. Frank Campbell, of the Grocery; and Mrs. J. A. Stratton and Mrs. Wilhelmina Buhle, of the Luncheon—and they in turn tender their sincerest thanks to their friends who donated their mite for sale. Miss Waidler, secretary of the Daughters of the King, desires to express her great appreciation of the following ladies who so kindly contributed such useful and pretty articles to her booth for sale:—

Mrs. Wm. Foster, Miss Prudence Lewis, Miss L. Rice, teacher at the Institution, Miss Jane T. Meigs, teacher, Mrs. S. L. Henry, matron, Mrs. L. C. LeRoy, Jr., Miss L. V. Pickett, head nurse; Miss E. C. Wailder, trained nurse; Miss Annie Kirsop, of Troy (invalid at the Newport Hospital), and the Misses Sarah Freeman and Elizabeth Knorr, both pupils of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.

The fair saleswomen warmly express their thanks to Mr. Henry J. Haight for so generously paying his most agreeable compliments in the way of presenting them with lovely roses, and also donating a pile of flowers for sale. Mr. W. O. Fitzgerald, everybody's genial friend, for once more went ahead of all, bringing the largest list of ten cent contributions to the tune of about $44.00. He did the Home a favor of great value, which was praised by everybody, (he richly deserved it) when he presented a very neat oak desk to the Home, which he had just won for a chance prize—Rah for Fitz!!

It was a stunning piece of news to everybody, when the result of Mrs. H. L. Jubring's Fair in aid of the Home was announced—it proved a great success, netting over $180.00, considering the fair was conducted on a small scale,—and in fact it was owing to her energy and acuteness. This was her second venture of bringing a fair to success. She has the warmest thanks of the friends of the Home. Dr. Gallaudet, the founder and manager of the Home, must feel rejuvenated, as he finds to his great joy that the silent people to whom he has devoted all his life for their good, have done so well towards maintaining their brethren in distress up at the "Haven of Silence."

Let us look forward, and try to the best of our ability to make them happy and comfortable in their remaining years.

A. A. BARNES, *Treas.*

STAUNTON.

The Emerald South and Its Attractions.

THE JOURNAL'S INCREASING POPULARITY.

Brief Personal Items as Seen Through our Virginia Kodak.

(From our Virginia Correspondent.)

King Winter's vice-like grip on this sunny land of ours has at last been thoroughly relaxed, and now the land is green as an emerald. Spring has come in earnest and with it new life to everything—except, of course, that class of people who appreciate not the beautiful garb in which all nature is now enwrapped, and who live to find fault with others but are entirely blind to their own numerous large faults. But, alas! such is life!

Hardly has spring made its *debut* before the warmer season—summer—is upon its heels. To-day has been a beautiful one—to-night it is still more beautiful. King Sol shone in all his golden splendor from morning until he bathed his shining face in the distant western seas. Tonight the Silver King reigns supreme in his usual laughing way. The sky is almost cloudless, and but few stars can be seen twinkling away while speeding along rapidly in the track which a Great Almighty mapped out for them "in the beginning." If any of our Northern bethren don't believe that life is worth living, let them come down this way at this season, and if they cannot be converted after remaining here a week, they are hard old sinners, indeed.

The deaf throughout the State seem to have been agreeably surprised at the completeness and accuracy of the Virginia law-suit letter which appeared in last week's JOURNAL. We aim to *give the news*, and the news we generally give. While certain items may not be news to some people, it is great news to others. The JOURNAL is very widely read in this old commonwealth, and one copy of it is frequently handled and read by a dozen mutes in different parts of the State.

Without any aim at boasting whatever, its influence is truly wonderful. This was never more fully demonstrated than when it announced through its editorial columns its contribution to the Shoemaker Fund last fall.

Mrs. H. A. Bear is at present filling the position of teacher of the fourth class in the Institution.

Mr. Bear, having been worn out with vexation and cares, the result of his big law suit, was given a month's leave of absence recently, and is spending it quietly at his Elkton home.

Principal Doyle is, we regret to state, suffering from a bad case of rheumatism, and is confined to his apartment.

A rumor reached the JOURNAL man at a late hour last night, to the effect that the Governor had removed one of the members of the board of directors of the Institution, and appointed a prominent ex-president of a big land "boom" concern to the vacancy. The scribe requested the night editor to phone over to the school to see if the report could be confirmed. After yelling "hello" several times, the "deaf" operator of the instrument at the other end of the wire answered that there must be a mistake somewhere, and the rumor was thus deprived of its sensational effects.

The Institution "crack" base-ball team went to Mint Spring yesterday to cross bats with a nine there. Several extra base-ball "cranks" accompanied them. The Institution's old Noah's-ark vehicle accommodated them for the journey of seven miles. A big rain storm blew up from the west while the game was in progress and ended it. At that time the score stood in favor of the Mint Spring team. Mr. Major, a deaf gentleman of that neighborhood, entertained the visitors at a dinner prepared for them. The boys speak in high terms of the hospitality of that gentleman.

The Virginia Association's missionary has been performing his duties since Christmas. Every Saturday and Sunday for the past two months he has been traveling to different parts of the State, holding services at the homes of deaf-mutes. His first trip outside of Staunton was made to Richmond, where he held services to a dozen or more mutes. This first trip was quite appropriately made—the Virginia Association of the Deaf having first saw light in that city. To day he is in Lynchburg. The deaf at all the points he has visited warmly welcomed him, and expressed the wish that he should return again soon. The contribution committee having charge of the missionary funds are now receiving sums for his expenses.

Messrs. Hecke, Ball and Capers, of the Richmond colony of mutes, were visitors at the late naval rendezvous in Hampton Roads. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Randolph, of Norfolk, expect soon to move to Baltimore, Md.

Misses Lizzie and Sallie Allen have opened quiet an extensive millinery emporium in Rocky Mount, their home.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Chiles, of Richmond, has been quiet ill lately. At last reports it was stated to be out of danger.

Samuel W. Shoemaker, the young man for whom a benefit fund was raised last fall, is now, and has been for the past three weeks, in the celebrated Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore. The treasurer of the fund will shortly tell the readers all about his case and how the money raised was spent.

Miss May Barrow, of Farmville, is expected to visit Mrs. W. C. Ritter, of Staunton, in June.

Miss Pearl King, a chaming young mute lady of Halifax county, is visiting friends and relatives in North Carolina.

Principal and Mrs. Frank B. Yates, of the Arkansas Institution at Little Rock, are expected to visit their old home in Virginia this summer. Of course, President Michaels will also be back here during the summer months.

Ed. G. Ball has opened a shoe shop of his own in Richmond.

Madam Rumor has it that a wedding of mutes will shortly take place in Cedarville, Warren County. Particulars later.

Miss Emma Ogden, of Luray, is visiting Miss Eva Clem, of Quicksburg.

It is rumored that Professor Humbert, of the Institution faculty, is "slated" for a position on the new Court of Appeals, which the legislature will elect next winter. The Professor spent all of his vacation last summer studying law at the University of Virginia, and has been reading numerous law books ever since. Congratulations, Judge.

The enterprising Fanwood correspondent of the JOURNAL in a recent letter said:

> A young darkey in blue uniform, with cap to match, who wore a tin badge labelled "Deaf and Dumb," called on Principal Currier in his office Sunday afternoon, and solicited admittance as a pupil here. Close scrutiny and inquiry failed to disclose whether he was a runaway chap of the Virginia School or an impostor, and he was dismissed.

Simply absurd! There are no "darkies" in the Virginia Institution. The question of including the "*cul'd race*" in its memorial to the legislature for separate schools for the deaf and the blind, was brought up by a gentleman at the last meeting of the Virginia Association. The principal point in the gentlemen's talk on the subject was that the darkies "had souls." While nobody attempted to deny that, yet no one seemed in a mood to discuss the "nigger" race question just then. One gentleman arose and referred to the "one-load-at-a-time" incident. That quieted matters as far as the "cul'd" folks were concerned.

Come again, brother Fanwood!

RITTER.

STAUNTON, VA., April 30, '93.

Notice to Religious Organizations.

The undersigned will be glad to have all additional information for his paper (for the coming Congress of Instructors of the Deaf) on the moral and religious condition of the deaf after leaving school, that friends interested in the work of that kind can give.

All over our country and in other parts of Christendom there are societies, associations, missions and churches, formed for the spiritual welfare of the deaf, in additional to those organized for their intellectual and social culture.

Also church and mission services, prayer-meetings, Bible-meetings, both small and large, are being held at stated dates.

From such sources the writer solicits a comprehensive statement of their work covering the following points:

1. Object of Organization.
2. Membership (number and qualifications).
3. Manner and Plan of Work.
4. Stated Dates of Meetings and Services.
5. Results Accomplished.
6. Influence (moral and spiritual) upon Members and Outsiders.
2. Means of Support.

PHILIP J. HASENSTAB,
838 West State Street,
Jacksonville, Ill.

April 29, 1893.

NOTICE.

The Rev. Dr. Gallaudet is to officiate in the chapel of St. David's Church, Knickerbocker Avenue, opposite Woodbine Street, Brooklyn, next Sunday afternoon and evening, May sixth. All deaf-mutes are earnestly invited to attend.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

MAY.

6—Indianapolis.
7— " 9 A.M.
7— " 11 A.M., Holy Communion in the chapel of Christ Church.
7—Indianapolis, 4 or 7:30 P.M., in Church.
10—Cleveland, 8 P.M. Social in the parlor of Grace Church.
13—St. Louis.
14— " 11 A.M. Holy Communion, St. Thomas' Mission.
14—St. Louis, 3 P.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon.
16—Cleveland, 7:30 P.M. Opening of Diocesan Convention in Trinity Cathedral.
17—In convention all day.

Rev. Mr. Mann's address is 89 Arlington Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Rev. C. O. Dantzer's Appointments.

MAY.

7—3:30 P.M., Trinity Church, Utica, N. Y.
7—7:30 P.M., Zion's Church, Rome, N. Y.
12—7:30 P.M., St. Paul's, Rochester, N. Y.
14—3:30 P.M., St. James', Buffalo.
14—7:30 P.M., Confirmation, St. James', Buffalo.
17 and 18—Utica.

ILLINOIS.

Dr. Gillett's Visit to Colorado.

A COURSE OF LECTURES.

1856–1893 Celebration—Local and Personal Notes.

From our Illinois Correspondent.

Dr. Gillett was in Colorado Springs from Tuesday evening to Friday of last week. The object of that visit was to acquaint himself with the new field of labor to which he has been called. He was very much pleased with the place. Many of the teachers who stopped there on their transcontinential trip of seven summers ago, may recall the site of the school and its beautiful surrounding scenery. Yet they will be surprised to see much change there, both in the institution and in the city. For better, of course. The transfer of Dr. Gillett from this to that school is one of promotion,—from the altitude of 611 feet above sea-level to 6,200 feet, and also from the broadest institution to the highest institution in the world.

Our clerk, Mr. Frank Hine, matron, Miss Sarah D. Gibson, former assistant matron and seamstress, Miss Della Murphy, and one of our instructors, Miss Sarah Noyes, have been appointed to similar positions in the Colorado School, and will enter upon their duties in the fall.

LECTURES.

Mr. Hammond delivered a lecture before the Mutual Improvement and Young American Literary Societies last Monday evening. The Fish and Fisheries Building in the World's Fair was the subject, and the lecture was full of interest and instruction. Thus we may be prepared to enjoy our visit to that particular building.

Mr. Julius Seligmann, a traveling salesman for a Chicago grocery house, has been engaged for a lecture here. He was one of those accompanying Livingston in his African Exploration of thirty-five years ago. He had made an entry for possession of several thousands of acres of land there, when a massacre of the colony by the natives drove him away with forty other survivors of the colony of about two hundred fifty. He consequently gave up any thought of ever occupying his land again, but was surprised to receive a communication from the supreme court of that region (in Cape Town) stating that he should prove his claim to the land. Accordingly be forwarded necessary papers. In the proposed lecture he is to dwell on the geography of the country he saw, natives and their customs, laws and manners, and his experience there and impressions.

Mr. S. W. Nichols, of the *Journal* staff, expects to address the societies on "American Citzenship" on June 2d, he having been invited by the Y. A. L. Society.

Mrs. Rev. James H. Cloud, upon invitation, tendered to her by the Young America Literary Society, spoke concerning the "Ladies of the White House," at its regular literary meeting last evening. She described the ladies one by one, and their various makes-up and social natures. Ample justice was done to the subject. The only other exercises on the programme were an essay by Edward Heber. In the discussion of his paper he compared America with the land of his nativity; and a poetical recitation by Henry S. Rutherford,—"The American Eagle." The ladies of the Mutual Improvement Society were present at the meeting.

1856—1893 ENTERTAINMENT.

The thirty-seventh anniversary of Dr. Gillett's call to the superintendency, which fell on Wednesday last, is to be celebrated with a military drill and gymnastic entertainment in the dining-hall this evening. Invited guests will be admitted to witness the occasion. Mr. George H. Scurlock and Miss Grace Farr, instructors of gymnastics, will conduct the affair. The programme consists of the following exercises;

1. Fancy military Evolutions.
2. Lightning Musket Drill.
3. Musical Dumb Bells.
4. Anvil Chorus.
5. Hoop Drill.
6. Ladder Pyramid.
7. Bar Bells.
8. Parallel Bars.
9. Fancy Mat Work.
10. Club Swinging.
11. Pole Drill.
12. Dumb Bell Quadrille.
13. Vaulting Horse.
14. Spring-board Tumbling.

The first two are to be performed by the Fifer Cadets, in full uniform and with muskets.

Probably this will be the last entertainment of its kind given here under the present superintendent.

LOCAL ITEMS.

The board of trustees met here last Wednesday, but Mr. Parrish being absent, nothing of great importance was accomplished. The members present availed themselves of the opportunity of going around and becoming better acquainted with the institution in all its departments.

Our exhibit for the World's Fair was shipped thither last Thursday. It consists of a large office-table, a wash-stand, an easel, a box of patterns, and of shoes and boots, and of examination-papers (all bound) and photographs.

The twenty-sixth biennial (fifty-second annual) report of the authorities of the institution will be out next week. A limited edition of it has been published. The appendix attached thereto contains thirty pages of history matter, a seven page list of officers, a seventy-seven page list of pupils admitted to the school from its opening January 26, 1846, till September 30, 1892, and about forty half-tone photographs. The list shows that 2255 pupils have been enrolled as such.

A large number of new books found their way into our library, to stay.

PERSONAL ITEMS.

Mr. S. T. Walker, superintendent of the Kansas school, was here on Thursday last, to see his relatives and friends, on his way to Chicago. He was accompanying his school exhibit, and the latter is to be arranged under his supervision. Copies of the history of his school, with his compliments, were received here.

Mr. Allan Tanner, brother of Miss Anna Tanner of our corps of instructors, and son of the late Dr. Tanner, is home, having graduated from the Chicago Theological seminary. He expects to leave in a few days for his charge in Colorado.

Mr. A. L. Hay, the late head-gardener of our institution, expects soon to open and keep a real estate and loan office down town.

Mr. Fred. P. Gillett, who has been attending the Chicago Medical College during the past winter, is home for vacation.

Mr. George conducts the Chicago service to-morrow afternoon.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL., April 29, 1893.

BALTIMORE.

Departed this life on Sunday morning, April 30th, at ten o'clock, Miss Christina Ludolph, after a painful illness of pneumonia. She was only eighteen years old, last January. She was a graduate of the late Professor Knapp's oral school of this city. Since her graduation, she had been employed as a clerk in Vogeler & Co.'s large patent medicine laboratory and was considered one of the best lady-clerks of that establishment. She had a large circle of friends, who sorely deplore her premature death. She was beloved by all who she knew and she was of a gentle and sweet disposition. Her funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. Peace to her ashes.

Rev. Thomas Gallaudet preached a very impressive sermon to a large concourse of deaf-mutes in our chapel on Sunday evening. He advised us to live careful lives. He was preceded by Rev. J. M. Koehler, who delivered a lecture in the same place, last Thursday night. Rev. Gallaudet announced that he will come here again on May 23d, and give an account of his life and works among the deaf.

The society holds its regular business meeting to-night. It will take some action in regard to the death of Miss Ludolph.

Mr. Adolph Lingner is out of a job at present, which was caused by the burning of the brush factory where he worked.

Mr. George Stine will soon wed a young hearing lady. He would not divulge the date, but he made us to understand that it was some time this week.

The Columbian club will disband on May 30th, and every member will receive their just dues. It is proposed to celebrate the event by holding a banquet at some suitable caravansary, to be decided at the next business meeting, on May 17th.

Mr. Wm. A. Faulkner now deals in butter and eggs, the products of his own farm. He has several deaf-mute customers—including the writer. His butter is very excellent, and will suit the palate of the most fastidious. He recently removed with his wife to another and better house near his parents.

Your scribe received a visit from Mr. A. L. Henderson, at his home, last Sunday. He said Mr. George Rommal, an old graduate of the Maryland School, is now working on the railroad as a laborer, and is getting along first rate. He still lives in Hookstown, where he has been for many years.

Miss Ella Spencer was in a happy frame of mind last week. Cause—a visit from her beloved mother, whom she had not seen since last summer. Miss Ella's father is the chief-engineer of a large steamboat plying between Baltimore and the Eastern Shore.

Miss F. Turnt's mother has been confined to her bed for the past three weeks, suffering with a serve case of rheumatism. Yesterday Mrs. Smith paid a visit to her and found her slightly better. She is now on the mend and will soon be out again.

Since the close of the oyster season, April 15th, Messrs. Bowdle and Fantom have dissolved partnership. Mr. Bowdle will work on a farm in Talbot Co., while Mr. Fantom will go to Crisfield to engage in the crab and fish business on his own hook. As he knows the business thoroughly, we know he will be successful in his new venture.

Prof. Melville Ballard, of the Columbia School, came over to this city last week to spend a few days with his family. He was seen at the chapel on Sunday with his wife. He looks the picture of perfect health, and seems to enjoy life pretty well at the college in Washington.

May 1, '93. HARRY W.

Rev. Mr. Cloud's Appointments.

May 14—Kansas City, 10.45 A.M. and 3 P.M

ST. LOUIS.

Life of Abraham Lincoln.

REV. FRANK READ'S MASTERPIECE.

A Brotherhood of St. Andrew Proposed—An Addition to the Old Church Where We Will Have More Room.

From our St. Louis Correspondent.

The rendition of the "Life of Abraham Lincoln," by Frank Read, last Saturday evening, was very interesting for the ordinary crowd that gathered in the club-room to see this gentleman, who, according to the opinion of his listeners, is entitled to be called the "W. G. Jones of the West." Mr. Read made the ladies to understand that whenever he is called to lecture, it is his chief ambition to get good love-stories that would, in his judgment, interest both sexes, but at this time he was unable to find any, so he had to resort to the above subject. He possesses the remarkable record of having lectured for six nights in a few months, about three years ago, and it has not yet been equalled by any one else. His appearance was greeted with old-time familiarity, after an absence of nearly three years.

Lincoln's life may not at all seem very humorous, but the manner in which Mr. Read delivered it, tells us that it is so. From beginning to end, his signs and expressions were all mirth-provoking. The illustrious President's life is so well known that we deem it necessary to give only a brief summary of the lecture.

When living in such a wretchedly poor condition, and having no books of his own, he accidentally spoiled one that a friend lent him, and worked hard for three days on his farm to repay him for the lost book. He split 400 rails for a yard of jeans cloth. Mr. Read said that he was a judge, arbitator, referee, umpire, an authority in all disputes, games and matches, a pacificator in all quarrels, everybody's friend, the best natured, most sensible, the best informed, the most moderate and unassuming, the kindest, gentlest, roughest, strongest and best young fellow in all New Salem (Ill.) and the country about. At the time when he was electioneering for the Presidency, he met a group of farmers who could not understand his speeches, so he amiably threw off his coat and worked with them till he knew they liked and would vote for him. Lincoln was a man of strict temperance habits. A story goes that when nominated for President in Chicago, the Committee appointed to convey the above message to him were all drinkers, and expected that Lincoln would treat them with something that inebriates, but they all took ice-water from him at his table with a bit of sneer.

When Mr. Read finished with another long string of funny anecdotes, he wrung from the audience violent applause and cheering.

Several meetings were lately held by the members of St. Thomas' Mission, about the advisability of forming a Brotherhood of St. Andrew, and were presided over by Rev. Mr. Cloud. It transpires that when the $35,000 chapel addition to the old cathedral is completed, they will have their headquarters in that building, which will be a fine structure of red concerte and brick, on the east side of the old building. Last Sunday, there was another class for Confirmation, and Rev. Cloud essayed very forcibly on its advantages to overcome the "snares of Satan." The Bishop then laid his hands on Messrs. Burns, Hellstern and Theurer, and Miss Lena Kribs.

The reporter has been invited to the wedding of Mr. H. Hellstern and Miss Mary Alwater, at the bride's home, in Frenchtown, May 31st.

Newton M. Stafford leaves this week for picturesque Colorado, to remain about a fortnight with his parents and enjoy the benefit of that invigorating climate.

W. E. Guss was summoned to the death-bed of his mother near Phœnixville, Pa., last Wednesday, and will spend a week in the city of his first love, Philadelphia.

F. G. Jefferson sent word to our honorable secretary, that he will soon be in St. Louis "to follow his profession," as he writes. Does he not know that we have a mayor who is opposed to peddling.

When Hoy was a member of the St. Louis Browns, he told the writer that Comiskey, having a deaf-mute brother, knows how to treat him with more liberal consideration than any other captain he ever played with. That was probably one of the chief reasons why Hoy was so anxious to attack his signature to a Cincinnati contract.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingon have moved to St. Vincent Street, in the vicinity of beautiful Compton Hill Park.

Mrs. G. D. Hunter left Wednesday to attended the festitives in Chicago, remaining there for about a month. Hope she won't find any fault with our poor cousins.

Speaking of Dr. Gillett's resignation, a young lady at the Jacksonville Institution wrote to a friend in this city: "Many of us dropped tears when we we heard of the resignation, and talked of not returning here next fall." She certainly must know what she was talking about.

TARNES.

Prof A G Bell
Volta Bureau
3414 Q St

FANWOOD.

Recompense for a Rainy Day.

THE PROTEUS' PLEASURE TRIP,

A Meeting of the F. L. A.—The Silentias Wallop the Dakotas—Notes

From our Fanwood Correspondent.

Another social reunion occurred in the girls' sitting room last Thursday evening, permission for it having been obtained of Principal Currier on the plea of a very dull day. The grand march was led by Mr. Archie Baxter and Miss Edith P. Gray, thirty or forty odd couples trudging on behind, among them, Principal Currier and Miss Clortie. The Principal was a hearty participant in most of the games played. From 7 to 8:30 P.M., mirth and merriment held full sway and wholly obliterated the memory of the rain's incessant downfall, and of the inability of most of the pupils to go to the city and see the Naval Parade, during the day. Before the sexes separated for their respective dormitories a Farewell March was had, and handshakes and "good-nights" were exchanged.

On Friday afternoon, the swift and graceful Proteus, laden with several of the boat-club members, took a trip down the river from 152d to 23d Street, where a good view was obtained of the different warships at anchor there. A look at the Santa Maria, the counterpart of that frail little bark in which Columbus crossed the ocean on his first voyage, convinced the members that courage was more existent in former days than it is now, although very likely inspired by a desire for gold. The other ships interested them too, but not so much as the Santa Maria. They were back again in time for supper.

The Fanwood Literary Association met in the chapel last Saturday evening at seven clock, to hear President Fox detail the news of the week. Mr. H. Bettels gave a comic description of his adventures downtown on Friday, imitating the fancy strides of the different sailor-bands to perfection. The audience was most pleased with his imitation of the German stride, which consisted in rasing alternately each foot breast-high while pacing. At eight o'clock the meeting adjourned.

On Saturday afternoon last, the Silentias met the Dakotas, of Harlem, at the the grounds of the latter, and defeated them in a closely contested game of baseball. Six runs were made in the first inning, the deaf pounding the ball when and wherever they pleased, but from that to the ninth inning no runs were scored, owing to a change in the box of the Dakotas. George Hamm did well for the Silentias, striking out the best batters of the opposing nine, which got a goose-egg in the first inning, one run in the second, two runs in the third (due partly to an error by Goor, who threw too high to 1st base on a grounder from Lockwood, enabling Kelly, who was at 2nd base to reach home safely before the 1st base-man could find the ball, and due partly to an error by Long, who failed to catch the ball when Lockwood ran to 2nd base, and gained home before the ball was again in the pitcher's hand. In the ninth inning, with two outs, Goor hit a grounder to Lockwood and reached 1st base before the ball, but was declared out for running outside the line. He disputed the umpire's decision, and wanted the game stopped, and had his way after another run had been gained by the Silentias. The work of F. Avens, H. Black, G. Hamm and J. Goor for the deaf club was excellent. Below is the score;

SILENTIA.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Cox, cf.	1	1	1	0	0
Krish'idorf, 1b.	1	0	7	0	1
H. Black, s.s.	1	1	3	4	0
Goor, 3b.	1	2	1	3	4
Izquierdo, lf.	1	2	0	0	0
F. Avens, c.	0	1	9	1	2
G. Hamm, p.	1	1	2	2	0
Wm. Long, 2b.	1	2	1	2	0
Lamm, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Total	7	10	24	12	7

DAKOTA.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E
Outcalt, lf.	0	0	2	0	0
Kelly, 2b.	0	1	3	1	0
Middleton, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Lockwood, p.	0	0	0	0	2
Mackay, c.	1	1	10	0	0
Hobby, s.s.	1	3	1	4	0
Lefferts, 1b.	0	0	2	0	3
Brower, 1b.	0	1	7	0	0
Bayne, cf.	0	3	0	0	0
Murphy, rf.	1	1	0	0	0
Gross, 3b.	1	0	2	4	1
Total	4	10	27	9	6

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
SILENTIA	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	7
DAKOTA	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	x	4

EARNED RUNS—Silentia, 5; Dakota, 0; TWO BASE HITS—H. Black. STOLEN BASES—Cox, Long, Mackay, Brower and Hobby. STRUCK OUT—by G. Hamm, 8; Middleton, 1; Lockwood, 9. BASES ON BALLS—Off G. Hamm, 7; off Lockwood 6. PASSED BALLS—F. Avens, 2; McKay, 3. TIME OF GAME—1 hour and 55 minutes. UMPIRES—Wm. S. Abrams for Silentia and a hearing man for Dakota.

In the chapel Sunday morning, Prof. Mann preached from II Chron. 2 : 11. Principal Currier's Sunday afternoon sermon was based on the text: "And a little child shall lead them." He told how one little deaf child reformed her drunken father and another instituted the custom of saying Grace at the table, and then described his recent visit to the Rochester Institute.

Mrs. A. M. Yankauer, accompanied by Edwin Macaulay Fox, the little 3-year-old son of Prof. T. F. Fox, called on Editor Hodgson on Wednesday afternoon, April 26th.

Mr. Archie Baxter received a visit from his mother, and Aunt Mary, of Michigan, (whom he had never seen before,) on Wednesday afternoon, April, 26th.

Mr. R. E. Maynard attended the regular weekly meeting of the Protean Society on Wednesday evening, April 26th. The ex-Protean was most kindly received by his old colleagues.
afternoon, the 26th of April.

Mr. Joseph Rosenthal, a former pupil of Fanwood, attended the reunion here Thursday evening.

H. Kerr was a Sunday visitor.

The mass meeting held at the Atheneum (155th Street, bet. 10th Avenue and the Boulevard), last Monday evening, for the purpose of discussing the Rapid Transit question, was attended by about fifty pupils in care of Supervisor Royce, besides scores of hearing persons. Emeritus-Principal Peet and Prof. Jones were among the speakers, and were highly applauded for the views they expressed.

TRESMAL.

Malone, N. Y.

It seems a long time since I have sent any items to the JOURNAL and as some of my friends have written to me inquiring the cause of my long silence, I would reply that I have been very busy, since the *Advocat* was started at our school, as I am local correspondent.

Some of my friends do not like the name I have been known by, in my past letters, and as "Dame Trot" is too old for me, I have decided to adopt the nom-de-plume of "Belle," which is part of my middle name.

Everything is as usual here, only we call our school "Silent Castle" now, and we have a large circle of King's Daughters, which our dear supervisor, Miss Ritie E. Smith, has formed, and the improvements of the pupils during this term is something wonderful, indeed.

We have very interesting services in our chapel every Sunday evening. Mr. Harley Nutting has taught some selected boys and girls to sign beautiful hymns and songs. The weekly chapel programme is as follows; Sunday morning, sermon; Sunday school in the afternoon, lecture in the evening, followed by "The Star Spangled Banner," by John Stevenson and a chorus of boys, consisting of Welcome Middlemiss, David Burns, Willie Edwards and Alfred Santo. "Columbus' Day," by Ida Worden, Christie Kirkey, Blanch Bracy and Myra Green, is beautifully rendered in signs, and "Christ stilling the Water," by Willie Edwards, deserves much praise. "Nearer, my God, to Thee," is given by Nettie Bemus, and "Watch on the Rhine" follows, by Willie Edwards, Winifred Bell, Charlie Gale, Willie Sayles and Albert Myres.

"Home, Sweet Home," by Hattie M. Cummings, Nettie Bemns, Cappie Brown and Celinda Bailey is the next feature, and then comes a hymn and prayer, by Ida Worden. "The Burial of Gen. Wolfe," by Willie Edwards, wins the hearts of all, and brings tears to many eyes. Then little Pearl Harris delivers "Father, dear father, come home," from "Ten Nights in a Barroom," and she does it beautifully.

"A Prayer," by Hannah Edwards and Bertha Eatmans is gracefully rendered, and the meetings are always closed by Christie Kirkey, Ida Worden and Pearl Harris, with the "Lord's Prayer."

Mr. Fred C. Eldredge, a hearing gentleman of Hoosick Falls, N. Y. who has known Hattie Cummings from childhood, is secretary for the Y. M. C. A. in this village, and was her guest Friday afternoon. He brought a friend, Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Louisville N. Y. with him, and he was delighted with the Institution, which he says is a beautiful place. The new shop, printing-office, shoe-shop, and tailor and dressmaking departments were of great interest to them, and they were surprised that the pupils could do so much, in so short a time, as the shop has only been opened since January.

The Methodist Conference was held in Malone during the past week, and we had visitors daily during the week, and by invitation, on Saturday afternoon, our chapel was crowded with ministers, with their wives and friends, and a very interesting programme was carried out by our pupils.

The exhibition of the articulation and lip-reading class was very interesting, and held the audience spellbound. Pearl Harris was the centre of attraction by her quickness of perception, and readiness to repeat what was said to her, and to the surprise of every body, she did not make one mistake, and she only began to learn a short time ago.

"Watch on the Rhine" was delivered by Willie Edwards, Winfred Bell, Willie Sayles, Charlies Yale and Alfred Myres, and won hearty applause.

Hattie M. Cummings read orally a paraphrase from Longfellow's poem "The Wreck of the Hesperus," which was well received.

As there was more on the program than there was time to deliver, the entertainment was closed with the Lord's Prayer by Christie Kirkey and Ida Worden.

Some of the fret-work by Hugh Dinwoodie was on exhibition, and also some of his oil paintings, which received much praise.

The sketches of the art class, consisting of Hattie M. Cummings, Celinda Bailey, Effie A. Oritt, Sarah Canadian, Hugh Dinwoodie, E. Greace Rideo, and David Gamble, were also an exhibition in the chapel, and were highly complimented by all who saw them.

One of the ministers who was at the entertainment in the chapel, went down the fire escape before he left the Castle, and says it was like a toboggan slide in a canvas bag. He enjoyed it very much.

Some of our pupils feel injured by what Mr Stewart had to say about the "Deaf Mute Mind."

Only a few years ago, many people had no idea what an "Institution for the Deaf" was, and only a few had ever heard of one. But the time is fast approaching when the deaf and their schools will be known all over the world, and then the deaf will have their day. Only wait!

A terrible wind storm was the principal feature of last week. On Thursday evening the storm began, and grew worse during the night. The Institution building shook like a frightened vessel on the open sea, and the windows rattled like cannon balls in a bowling-alley (if such a thing is known.) The slates from some of the windows found a resting place on the floor, where they fell with a crash, louder than a thunder clap. One of the attic windows was blown in, and the beds of the pupils rocked like cradles all night. No further damage was done, and some of the pupils declare that it was a novelty to be rocked in their cradles again, as they had not experienced that privilege since infancy. Hattie Cummings amused some of the girls by telling them what a nice time she had that night. She said she went on a voyage across the Atlantic.

The weather has been very much like March, although we are nearing May now. During March the weather was as delightful as could be.

Supt. Rider is publishing a Historical Sketch of the Institution to be exhibited at the World's Fair. It contains pictures of the Institution building and the rooms therein, and also of the shop and printing office. The whole is the work of Supt. Rider, and the printing is done by Charles Lashbrooks.

A debate between Charles Lashbrooks and Hattie Cummings took place in the Chapel last Saturday evening. The question was "Resolved that a cooking-stove is more useful than a sewing machine. Mr. Lashbrooks and the cooking-stove won by a large majority, and Miss Cummings, although defeated, took the platform with smiles and counted the votes. The meeting was closed the with Lord's Prayer, by Christie Kirkey and Ida Worden.

Effie Oritt visited her uncle and aunt at Bangor, N. Y., on Friday, and returned to "Silent Castle" on Monday morning.

Our base ball team is getting ready for action. John Stevenson, Winfred Bell, Alfred Santo, Joseph Gero and Welcome Middlemiss have the base ball craze.

We feel that we hove lost a very good friend, by the death of Judge Horace A. Taylor, one of the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees of Silent Castle. He died at his home in the village three weeks ago, after an illness of only three days.

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2. Fat Men's Race, 50 yards.
3. Ladies' 50-yard Run.
4. 50-yard Run. Girls under 15.
5. 50-yard Run. Boys under 15.
6. 200-yard Run, (open to State representatives).
7. Shoe Race.
8. Half-mile Run. Prize, gold medal.
9. Tug-of-War between teams representing the St. Louis Deaf-Mute and Pas-a-Pas Clubs.

A suitable prize will be given for each event.

Entry fee for the 1st and 8th event, 50 Cents.

During the week of July 17th to 24th, the two great Congresses of the Teachers and the Deaf of the world will be held.

PROGRAMME FOR THE WEEK.

MONDAY A.M., JULY 17.—Teachers' Congress. P.M.—Lecture by Dr. E. M. Gallaudet.

TUESDAY A.M., JULY 18.—Congress of the Deaf. P.M.—General Banquet.

WEDNESDAY A.M., JULY 19.—Teachers' Congress and Pas-a-Pas Club Picnic.

THURSDAY A.M., July 20.—Congress of the Deaf. 8 P.M.—National Association Convention.

FRIDAY A.M., JULY 21.—Teachers' Congress. 5 P.M.—College Alumni Reunion and spread. 8 P.M.—Soiree.

SATURDAY A.M., JULY 22.—Congress of the Deaf. 8 P.M.—Lecture by Prof. Wm. G. Jones.

MONDAY A.M., JULY 24.—Teachers' Congress.

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Executive Committee Meeting.

A meeting of the Executive Committee will be held on Saturday, May 6th, 1893, at P.M. sharp.

Regular Meeting.

All the members are expected to be present at the next regular meeting, Saturday evening, May 6th, 1893. Business begins at 8:30 o'clock.
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